

Last Band Concert To be Given in Chapel on Tuesday

The last major music event of the year will be the centennial concert by the band, to be given Tuesday, May 13, at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial chapel.

The band, under the direction of E. C. Moore, has prepared a program which will consist of:

II Guarany Overtures Gomez
The Debutante
Herbert Clark
(Cornet solo, David Schanke)
Tannhauser, Excerpts Wagner
Deep Purple De Rose
Largo from New World symphony Dvorak
(marimba solo, John Muehlstein)
Skyliner, march Alford
Mood Mauve Hawland
The Jewels of the Madonna, Introduction to Act III Ferrari
Polka from the Golden Age Shostakovich
Latin American Fantasy Isaac

Baker and Kallen Attend Meeting

Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of French at Lawrence college, and Marilyn Kallen, senior at Lawrence, attended the regional meeting of Phi Sigma Iota held at Northwestern university May 3.

Dr. Baker spoke on "Phi Sigma Iota Ideals," and during the program which followed the dinner, Marilyn read her paper on "Salome in Literature." Lorraine Guse, of Beloit, read a paper on "Bianco Ibáñez Novels," and a girl from Northwestern sang several French and Spanish songs.

Gilbert New President Of Physics Group

Dr. W. Paul Gilbert and Gerhard K. Willecke, of the Lawrence college physics department, attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of physics teachers at Milwaukee State Teachers' college on Saturday. Dr. Gilbert presented a paper on "Physics Courses for Purposes of General Education," while Mr. Willecke read a paper on "Infra-red in the War."

At the business meeting Dr. Gilbert was named president of the organization for the coming year, assisted by professor Wilems of the University of Wisconsin as vice-president and professor Clark of Eau Claire State Teachers' college as secretary-treasurer.

Student Body Committee Heads Will be Chosen Soon

Election of chairmen for the pep committee, convocation committee, social committee, union committee, rules committee, publicity committee and homecoming committee will be held at the executive committee meeting on May 13th at 7:00 upstairs in the union. The chairmen are chosen from the entire student body. Anyone interested is eligible.

The members of the executive committee are anxious to choose capable, ambitious, responsible people to handle these jobs for the coming year.

The pep chairman plans and conducts all pep meetings, chooses and trains cheerleaders, take charge of chartering busses to out-of-town games and is chairman of the snow sculpting contest.

The Convocation chairman works with the faculty committee planning all the convocation programs, especially the all-student productions.

Social chairman has complete charge of planning all the all-college functions.

The union committee chairman works with the administration committee doing all the tasks necessary to keep the Union in running order.

The rules chairman is responsible

Harris Elected Leader of SCA

John Harris was elected president of the newly organized student Christian Association at the Tuesday evening meeting.

Vice president is Takt Bekkadal; secretary is Mary Hartel; and the treasurer will be Bob Hunting.

The officers plan to choose a cabinet which will plan next year's program this spring. One more general meeting for this month was discussed.



PREXY — Bill Burton, newly elected president of the Lawrence college student body, took over the reins of government last Tuesday from Larry Storms, retiring president. (Photo by Guenther)

Student Interest Marks Burton's Successful Race

Bill Burton, "Everybody's Candidate," triumphed last Friday in one of the most hotly contested and colorful races for student body president in Lawrence history. On the losing end of the balloting were Roger Christiansen and Henry Dupont.

Voting Heavy
Heavy voting in the morning and afternoon, numbering eighty per cent of the student body resulted from the electioneering. Voting was orderly and in the preferential ballot tradition. An impartial committee handled both the election and the tabulation of results. Larry Storms, retiring president, supervised.

The new president tallied 440 votes; runner-up Dupont polled 231 votes and Christiansen trailed with 123 votes.

Burton, who presided over his first executive committee meeting Tuesday evening, has been active both here and at Oberlin where he was stationed in the Marine unit. At Lawrence he was a freshman class leader and in the choir. He is a member of the basketball squad and co-captain elect of the football team. He is vice president of the "L" club and is serving as the current president of Delta Tau Delta.

for the formal writing of all rules passed by the executive committee.

The publicity committee chairman is in charge of publicity for all campus activities sponsored by the executive committee, both poster and Lawrentian publicity.

The homecoming chairman plans and executes all the traditional homecoming events.

Anyone who would be interested in any of the above jobs, contact Bill Burton, president of the student body, any member of the executive committee, or the present chairman before May 13th.

May Queen and Court to Be Honored Mother's Day

Who will be Lawrence college's May Queen? Students, parents and faculty will learn for the first time the identity of the queen and her court on Mother's Day, May 11. At three p.m. at Alexander gym the seven honored senior will march down the gym steps in white formal dresses.

Betty Wheeler and Joan Ladwig, co-social chairmen, are in charge of this traditional spring event which is sponsored by L. W. A. with the aid of the social committee. They announce that in case of rain the crowning of the queen will take place in the chapel at the same time.

Four sets of bleachers will be erected on the green in front of the gym to accommodate the Parent's Day crowd. Janet Goode, last year's maid of honor, will crown the queen. This honored senior and her court members were elected by the student body at convocation on April 25.

Lawrence Theater Produces New Type Play for Centennial Year

The Lawrentian

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.
VOL. 66, NO. 27 Friday, May 9, 1947

Mace and Mortar Board Tap 13 New Members; One Is Honorary

Mace and Mortar Board, honorary societies which recognize outstanding junior men and women, yesterday tapped 13 students in traditional convocation ceremonies. Kenneth Bahnsen, Bill Burton, Bruce Buchanan, Roger Christianson and Dave Brooker were selected by Mace; and Mortar Board tapped Mary Anschuetz, Patricia Hamar, Joan Ladwig, Nancy Moran, Dorothy Perschbacher, Jean van Hengel and Betty van Horne. Mrs. Nathan M. Pusey was made an honorary member of this national women's honorary at this convocation. Selection is on the basis of scholarship and service.

New members of Sigma, Mortar Board's freshmen honorary which is based on scholarship, and of Pi Sigma, the sophomore honorary for scholarship and service are as follows:

Sigma members: Nancybelle Beckham, Carolyn Eiler, Kathryn Elwers, Joan Hansen, Mary Hartzell, Anne Hughes, Elizabeth Kieffer, Elizabeth Kwasny, Gail Outland, Helen Spalding and Ethel Lou Stanek.

Sigma members: Alice Becker, Janet Denker, Elizabeth Forster, Nancy Grady, Shirley Hanson, Sarah Haworth, Betty Hertz, Elaine L. Johnson, Nancy Jung, Dolores Long and Lois Seggelink.

New Mace Members
Kenneth Bahnsen is president of the "L" club, being active in football and basketball, and is a past associate-editor of the "Contributor." He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Bill Burton is vice-president of the "L" club and active in football and basketball. He did much extra-curricularly at Oberlin and has been in the choir. Bill is president of Delta Tau Delta, and new student body president.

Bruce Buchanan, a member of Beta Theta Pi, in addition to serving as co-homecoming chairman, has been on the basketball team and is secretary-treasurer of the "L" club. Bruce is in the choir.

Roger Christianson, in addition to being in the choir, has been active in drama, the "Lawrentian", the executive committee and Beta Theta Pi. Roger was chairman for the recent W.S.S.F. Drive.

Dave Brooker, a past editor and present sports editor of the "Lawrentian", is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is also in charge of Lawrence college sports publicity.

New Mortar Boarders
Mary Anschuetz has been active in the Spanish club, as a counselor in the Union committee, on the "Lawrentian" and in Pi Beta Phi.

Mary is president of L.W.A. and a past secretary of that organization.

Pat Hamar has worked on the "Lawrentian" and "Ariel" staffs, is in the choir, and is an officer of L.W.A., the Spanish club and Kappa Alpha Theta. She is Union committee chairman.

In addition to being a counselor, Joan Ladwig is an officer of L.W.A., Kappa Alpha Theta. She is a member of the executive committee.

Nancy Moran, another past editor of the "Lawrentian" is now serving as copy editor on the paper staff. Nancy has been active in International Relations club, the Union committee, Heelers, Spanish club, the Lawrence Art Association, the "Ariel" and the W.S.S.F. committee.

Dorothy Perschbacher is next year's editor of the "Ariel". This year she has served as photographer for both the "Lawrentian" and the "Ariel". Other activities include the German club, the Executive committee, Sigma, Pi Sigma, and Alpha Chi Omega. She is also News editor for the "Lawrentian".

Jean van Hengel has been active in the following organizations: W.R.A., Sigma, Pi Sigma, the "Lawrentian", Red Cross Board, the W.S.S.F. Drives, Spanish club and Kappa Delta.

Betty van Horne's activities include the Pan-Hellenic council, L.W.A., the Judicial Board, French club, the social committee, Pi Sigma, Phi Sigma Iota and Delta Gamma presidency.

Mrs. Pusey graduated as a philosophy major from Bryn Mawr. At the present time she is active in the following groups: The Needlework Guild, the Bryn Mawr Service League, the Edison school P.T.A., and the Episcopal Auxiliary. She is in charge of educational work for the latter group.

Billboard

Saturday, May 10
Phi Delta Bar Party.
Sig Epsilon.

Track, golf, tennis, Ripon. Here

Sunday, May 11
Recital, M. Schumann.

May Queen Crowning. (Mother's Day.)

"Thanks for the Memories."

Tuesday, May 13
Band concert.

Wednesday, May 14
Lawrence college theater arena play.

Thursday, May 15
Convocation, Choir.

Recital, Brainard studio.

Arena play.

Phi Mu-SAI concert. Peabody Hall.

Friday, May 16
Faculty meeting.

Arena play.

Recital, Hulbert studio.

Saturday, May 17
Spring prom.

Campus club dinner, Riverview.

Midwest track, golf, tennis, Carleton, There.

Sunday, May 18
Vocal recital, C. Hedges.

Delt Sturgeon Bay picnic.

Phi Delt picnic.

Monday, May 19
Organ recital, Jean Trautman Chapel.

Tuesday, May 20
Piano recital, Rowene Gabriel.

Spanish club meeting.

Wednesday, May 22
Convocation, Seniors.

Phi Beta Kappa Banquet. 6:30 p. m., Hotel Menasha.

Friday, May 23
Proficiency exams in foreign languages. 4:30 p. m.

Sunday, May 25
Organ recital with strings.

Maesch, Kilinski, Ming.

Eight Plays Condensed to One Production

"Highlights of One Hundred Years," the contribution of the Lawrence college theater to the centennial celebration which was presented for the first time last night, represents a dramatic experiment, which as far as is known, has never been attempted previously. The production is made up of excerpts from eight plays, linked together by original continuity, and is given arena style in the campus gymnasium.

The theme of the play will not be the history of Lawrence college specifically, but shows the social and economic stresses the United States has experienced since 1847 and how the spirit of the times indirectly affected education.

The plays have been selected and cut by F. Theodore Cloak, director of the theater, who is being assisted in the production by John Ford Sollers, technical director of the theater and Marilyn Wyatt, Lawrence admissions counselor, and former college theater star. Miss Wyatt is directing two of the eight scenes which make up the production. William Mehring will do the narrating tie-up, and will write his own continuity.

The eight plays from which cuttings will be given include some of the outstanding Broadway hits of the 20th century. The first selection, "Vikings at Helgeland," establishes the Lawrence Viking motif, and is one of playwright Henrik Ibsen's major successes.

The period of western migration in 1847 which resulted in the necessity for centers of education in the midwest, is shown in "Farmer Takes a Wife," a Frank B. Elser play. The Civil War period is sketched in Dron Boucicault's "Belle Lamar," after which a skip is made to 1910, represented by George Ade's "College Widow." The latter show portrays the "flaming youth" and football aspect of colleges.

World War I appears in "What Price Glory?" by Lawrence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson. The economic depression of the middle 30's is represented by Clifford Odet's "Waiting for Lefty." Scenes from two recent Lawrence college theater productions with their original casts, will present glimpses of World War II and the future. "Home of the Brave," the war selection, was given last fall by an all-male cast, and "Skin of our Teeth" was done last spring.

Sixty speaking parts are necessary for the production. Successive evenings could not be arranged for the production, so it opened last night and will be given tonight and then will skip to Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

Schumann Will Give Recital

Miss Marguerite Schumann, a Lawrence conservatory alumnae, and now director of publicity for the college, will be presented in recital May 11 at 8:30 p. m. in the conservatory. Miss Schumann, a soprano, is from the studio of Marshall Hulbert and will be accompanied by James Gloe, who will also present a group of piano solos.

Besides being a very familiar figure on campus, Miss Schumann is well known in Neenah, Menasha and Appleton where she has done much solo work. She was recently chosen to sing on WTMJ series "Starring Young Wisconsin Artists."

Her program will include the following songs from "Die Schöne Mullerin"—Schubert; Rhapsody by Brahms, assisted by a male quartet consisting of Charles Ferguson, Robert Partridge, Leon Villard and Scott Hunsberger; Five Quatrains from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam by James Rogers; The Statue at Czarskai by Selo and Cui.

Her last group will consist of The Wounded Birch by Gretchaninoff, the Three Cavaliers arranged by Schindler, and Floods of Spring by Rachmaninoff. Mr. Gloe's group of piano solos consists of Scarlatti sonatas in E and F Major, Intermezzo Opus 69 by Brahms and Prelude Opus 12 by Prokofieff.

Music Groups Giving Combined Spring Musical

Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternities, are giving their annual spring musicale May 15 at 8:00 p. m. in the Conservatory. The program will include solo and group performances and will feature the combined S A I and Phi Mu choir, directed by John Hertzberg. The program is as follows:

Scherzo—woodwind quintet written by Jacolin and featuring Maryellen Jensen, Bill Siebers, James Gloe, Dick Hagen and John Helmer.

Preludes, Gershwin — Pianist, Paul Jackson.

Banjo Song, Homer and Inter Nos, Mac Fayden — Bass: Scott Hunsberger.

Impressions on a Holiday, Goossens—Trio: Phyllis Wallis, Ethel Lou Stanek and Ruth Andersen.

I Hate Music, Song Cycle by Bernstein—Soprano: Jeanne Wilkins.

Pihero from Contrasts, Bartok—Trio: Dayton Grafman, James Gloe and Wallace Schmidt.

To the Old Cause, Harris; Paper Reeds by the Brook, Thompson; Pioneers, Oh Pioneers—SAI—Phi Mu choir.

Tickets for this musical event may be obtained from a member of either group.

Steber Is Charming; She Likes Midwestern Audiences

BY HELEN WALKER

A truly charming and gracious lady is Eleanor Steber who made it apparent during an interview and reception following her concert, how she thoroughly captivates her audiences.

She is thoroughly American, with no affectations and with a winning smile which makes you immediately feel at ease.

Miss Steber satisfied her many autograph seekers by adding a personal comment to most and by keeping up a gay conversation with everyone. She is just completing a cross-country tour and will arrive in San Antonio, Texas in two weeks for the opera season.

She remarked about Midwestern audiences being very responsive and was especially thrilled with the Appleton concert because the audience was so enthusiastic and "seemed to know so much about music."

A word of advice was given by Miss Steber to all prospective prima donnas and stage aspirants. She believes that a liberal arts or conservatory degree is very essential; in fact, it is too short a period of time for a musician to gain a thorough background of the basic fundamentals. "It's very important to give your talent time to mature rather than trying to push it too young." As for the old question of how to get a "break" or how to take the place "by storm," Miss Steber believes the breaks will come when you're ready for them, through much ambition and eagerness to work.

Her programs require a great deal

of planning and two new ones are prepared each year.

The reception for Miss Steber and her accompanist, James Quillian, which was given in Sage Hall following the concert proved to be a most successful addition to the evening. Miss Steber was introduced to those present by Arlene Larson and JoAnn Deacon of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Veterans Should See VA Representatives Concerning Checks

All student veterans are urged to advise their VA training officers immediately of the following:

1. Will you continue in school after the close of the present term?
2. Will you drop out at the close of the term and reenter next fall?
3. Will you drop out permanently or graduate at the close of the present term?

4. In the event you do not plan to re-enter training, will you request payment for your accrued leave? This amounts to two and one-half days for each month you have been in training and must be charged against your eligibility time.

VA Form 7-1908 is designed to answer all of these questions and must be filed with a VA training officer. Veterans may obtain these forms from their training officers or at the local contact office and should fill them out and return them to him. Unless veterans do this, their records will be incomplete and their subsistence checks will be dropped or delayed.

This announcement was made by Otto C. Amerell, contact representative of the Appleton Contact Unit.

Chemists Hear Gucker On Fogs and Smokes

Dr. Frank Gucker, recently appointed head of the chemistry department at the University of Indiana, spoke to the local American Chemical Society April 29. At present, Dr. Gucker is professor of chemistry at Northwestern university.

Dr. Gucker's subject was the physical chemistry of fogs and smokes, more technically known as aerosols.

Stephen F. Darling, a classmate of Dr. Gucker's at the Harvard graduate school, guided Dr. Gucker on a tour of the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

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Here's What Editors Say About College

Newspaper Editors Voice Their Views With Vehemence

Always most vociferous about topics of national and campus interest, college newspaper editors lately have been giving considerable editorial space to their views on college newspapers. Here are the most valuable of their comments on the undergraduate press:

The Dartmouth college Dartmouth: "College boys are generally presumed to think pretty highly of their own opinions, but of all college boys, those most likely to believe themselves capable of setting great affairs with absolute finality are the group which edit the college paper. For all we can discover, very few people have ever said so in print, though the Vox Populi columns have called us some other things. Bret Harte wrote an article back in the last century pointing out that with all its advantages, a college paper could be a great strain on men's time, and so far as we know, no one has ever snapped him up on that issue. But that fault is nothing at all to the confidence which college editors are likely to have in the vast public importance of their own opinions.

"College editors are willing and ready to speak the last word on education, economics, world diplomacy, ethics and moral standards of their fellow men, football, baseball and basketball, the doings of the President of the United States, women, Fascism, Socialism, the C.I.O., the A.F.L., and anything else that may call for expert knowledge during a six day week. They can make an issue out of anything and once having stated an opinion on one of the above or other subjects, they will defend it to the last ditch. College editors never admit that they are wrong.

"Of course, it takes a goodly amount of sheer nerve to sit down before five or six columns of white space every day and rattle off the solutions to the college's and the world's problems in time to catch the reserve desk open. Men of less experience would quail at the thought. But the college editors, faced with the necessity of saying something every day, get used to it, and after awhile, it is not particularly difficult. Nevertheless, when you think about it, it seems almost impossible that any group of men could have so much knowledge on so many different subjects. It probably isn't necessary to tell you that they don't. Except that we think it's a good idea for them to announce it publicly once in a while, just to keep themselves from thinking that they do.

The Simmons College News: "In its editorial policies the student newspaper can be of much help to the student in giving advice on school matters when it seems to be needed, and in general presenting clearly written opinions which have some element of careful research behind them. There should, however, be no attempt to coerce the student or convert him to the editor's point of view. Because of the very limitations of student writing ability the undergraduate editorial is clearer to the student mind

Dells Scene Of Geology Field Trip

Thirty-five students of Professor William Read's first and second-year geology classes recently whisked off to Wisconsin Dells to pursue nature's wonder. Transportation for the outing, which took place May 2-4, was provided by "Steve" Holschuh of the Cherry Bus Co. of Green Bay an old friend whom many will remember from the Sturgeon Bay snow trip.

Having established itself by noon Friday in Wisconsin Dells, the party embarked that afternoon to observe rock formations along the Wisconsin River. Exploring parties were put ashore at several points of interest.

A moss-covered inscription was found on the rocks of Coldwater Canyon attesting to the presence of Lawrence geologists in this area as early as 1893. Numerous remarkable feats of cliff-scaling and cave-crawling were performed, but Winnie Stueck's death-defying leap to Table Rock (and back again) was universally pronounced the feature of the afternoon.

Home movies of the wild west, volcanoes in action, the Lawrence snow trip, and a trip to Mammoth Cave provided after-dinner entertainment in the hotel lobby.

Saturday morning all hands boarded the bus to view the rock structure in the Baraboo range. Most of the morning was spent at the quarries near Ableman, where many textbook phenomena actually do exist. The afternoon began with a visit to an old abandoned iron mine near North Freedom and concluded with an assault on the formidable precipices overlooking Devil's Lake.

Beck's Book on Sale

Copies of Warren Beck's newly-published novel, "Pause Under The Sky," have been placed on sale at Conkey's Book Store, where all interested Lawrentians may obtain them.

than the well-written but often too-complicated editorials in the city papers. Also, the editor of the undergraduate paper, being nearer to his fellow students, knows what questions are most puzzling to them and what angles of any timely topic it is more important to clarify.

"As for the times when a little timely advice on student affairs or behavior is necessary, it is self-evident that student opinion is of little value here because if the student opinion were correct in the matter, there would be no need of an editorial in the first place. Student opinion on national and world affairs, however, is extremely important. The student opinion today is the world opinion of tomorrow. But in a college like Simmons it is almost impossible for any editorial policy really to reflect the ideas of the students because they are too many and varied. The most a college newspaper can hope to do is to help crystallize the multiple ideas so that the world opinion of tomorrow will not disagree on too many points."

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CELEBRATES MAY DAY — Ruth Takayesu, Lawrence student from Hawaii, is celebrating May day in true Hawaiian style with her lei. It was sent her by a Hawaiian friend who thought she ought to celebrate spring "the right way." (Photo by Schumann)

Thanks for the Memories Mystery Is Unveiled

Music out of doors is in the wind for Sunday night May 11, when the Phi Kappa Tau show gets under way on the steps of the fraternity house at seven o'clock.

A mystery presentation, announced through posters for several weeks, the evening is being handled by George Miotke.

Theme of "Thanks to the Memories" is the centennial year and the nostalgia it evokes; Phi Taus will

recapitulate past serenades and have invited sorority representatives to appear, in appreciation for the reception given to the Phi Tau serenades by the women this last year.

Featured attraction of the all-musical program will be the Bits of Honey, well known to Lawrence audiences, whose appearance on the Phi Tau show will be their

Busy Weekend Is Ahead For Campus Social Groups With Parties, Mothers' Day

BY INA GUYER

For this weekend the Greeks have gone all out in planning breakfasts and dinners to honor their mothers on May 11.

Independents

Betty Jean Czirr was elected president of the Independent Women's association at their meeting last week. Janet Fancher was chosen new social chairman, Anita Peterson was elected athletic chairman, Betty Kwasny will represent the independent women in L. W. A., and Ethel Lou Stanek and Florence Anderson are the activities co-chairmen.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chis extend best wishes to Myra Bakka pinned to Phi Delt Pinky Pearson. They plan a Mother's Day banquet at WilSear.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta alums will honor Theta seniors next Tuesday in the home of one of the alumnae. Carole Hawley will represent the chapter in the district convention at Fargo, South Dakota, this summer. Joan Ladwig is making plans for the annual Theda-D. G. break-

last at Lawrence, since members are graduating.

No arrangements for seating have been made because of the inability to estimate the attendance. Spectators are advised to bring their own seating accommodations. Programs will be given out and no admission will be charged the all-college audience.

Refreshments and dancing will follow the regular show when the Phi Taus hold open house.

fast and another breakfast has also been arranged to honor the mothers Sunday morning in the union.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi is planning a Mother's Day breakfast in the chapter rooms.

Beta Theta Pi

An extensive Mother's Day program has been lined up for next Sunday afternoon.

The Beta's paid the bill at the Beta-Sig Ep baseball game. The score was 12-8.

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Taus were host to Delta Gammas for an informal tea Sunday. Mrs. L. J. Musselman, housemother, was hostess. Special numbers included a duet, "The Walls of Jericho" and a radio announcing skit by John Haugner and Bob Peterson, solos by George Miotke and Bob Peterson, and several familiar melodies on the piano in an original medley by Francis "Dutch" Scholtz.

This is the last tea of this sort to be held until fall. The Phi Taus hope that they have been enjoyed by all who have been able to attend.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The lucrative inducements offered by the Betas were heartily accepted by the Sig Eps on Sunday afternoon when they defeated the

Lawrentian 3
Friday, May 9, 1947

Betas 12-8 at Ye Olde Sunset park. The "STRONG" Delt softball team played their usual game and lost to the Sig Eps 7-3 on Monday afternoon.

The Sig Ep house will be transformed into a speak-easy, characteristic of the Roaring Twenties, tomorrow night when Sig Ep alumni and actives dress up to celebrate the annual SIG EP SALOON.

Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Deltas last Monday night elected Don Strutz as their new president. Other newly elected Phi Delt officers are: Recorder, Bob Morgan; Treasurer, Dick Harris; Secretary, Ken Diem; Social Chairmen, Roy Vandenberg and Cal Stowell; Rushing Chairman, Don McNaughton; Historian, Dick Allen; Alumni Secretary, Carl Lannann; and Chorister, John Harris.

The 48th annual Phi Delt Bar Party tomorrow night will headline the Phi Delt social weekend. Mike Hadley, Bill Thompson, Dick Arens, and Jim Hawley will tend bar. A quintet will supply the music for dancing. Bob Fall and Dale Nelson are in charge of arrangements.

The Phi Delt-Delt softball game and picnic last Sunday provided a well-spent afternoon.

Delta Gamma

D. G.'s had a wonderful time at the Jam Session tea given for them by the Phi Taus last Sunday afternoon. D. D.'s are also enjoying the comforts of newly redecorated rooms.

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Burton Needs United Student Body for Successful Year

Main hall has been stripped of its campaign posters, and affairs on campus are resettling after the excitement of elections. Now's the time to remember that our loyalty to Lawrence is greater than loyalty to any one candidate for an office. It doesn't matter for whom we voted . . . there's a new president who is taking over critical responsibilities. He needs the support of all of us to carry out his program.

Student government doesn't mean that students vote for the government than sit back and wait for it to perform. Everyone on campus has a vital share to take in student politics. Let's get behind our new president and help him to carry out a program of the improvements we want to make.

THIS WEEK

Sporadic moves toward price reductions . . . continued in many lines, but food costs remained high.

A break in bipartisan U. S. foreign policy . . . and a resurgent isolationism were indicated when the House cut a post-UNRRA relief bill from \$350 to \$200 millions.

Both Houses passed the bill . . . outlawing most portal-to-portal pay suits.

President Aleman of Mexico had a busy week . . . as he dined at the White House and addressed Congress; he also agreed (along with Truman) to stabilize the peso-dollar exchange rate and received credit from the Export-Import bank for certain Mexican improvement projects.

Japan's new Constitution . . . went into effect and the rule of the "sacred" emperor became based on the will of the people.

A resolution to allow the Jewish Agency for Palestine . . . to present its views at a plenary session of the UN General Assembly was defeated.

The Communists refused to stand by . . . the French government's policy of freezing wages until July and Premier Ramadier dropped them from the coalition cabinet after winning a vote of confidence from the national assembly.

The favorite, Phalanx, came in second . . . as Jet Pilot won the Derby; the favorites in the National league, the Cardinals of St. Louis, were still buried in last place as Brooklyn led the senior circuit and Chicago the junior.

Harold Stassen termed . . . the general doctrine back of President Truman's policy a negative one; Stassen said that he favored aid to Greece but felt that we could not arm an all-out offensive against guerrilla opponents of the present Greek regime.

Only 10% of Chicago's normal supply of milk . . . was flowing to consumers as a labor dispute tied up most major dairies.

551 of the 555 inmates of a British prison at Haila . . . escaped in a mass delivery engineered by the Jewish underground organization Irgun.

The telephone strike . . . was still on.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
It is a commendable idea for the Convocation committee to select their speakers from various religious faiths. I suggest that they also include as a speaker one who has anti-religious views. Atheism and views similar to that suggested by Freud in his "The Future of an Illusion" should be given a hearing in a higher educational institution such as ours.

Such a lecture will not only enlighten our intellectual curiosity, but it will train students in listening to and examining those views which have been hitherto neglected. Such training is indeed needed in this era of conflicting ideology.

T. S.

Dear Editor:
In reading over the April 18 issue of the "Lawrentian," I was of course attracted to the article on the Union drive that is being planned. In reading this through, I was certainly pleased to read about the action of the "Lawrentian" in donating its surplus to this fund. This sort of support by organizations among the present student body is certainly very gratifying and much appreciated by the Centennial committee. Please express to your "Lawrentian" board our thanks for this action.

Very truly yours,
CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE
Russell Flom

Dear Editor:
Could ivy be replanted around Main hall? Years ago vines added a touch of beauty and respite to the building. In comparison it now looks static and unfriendly.

In Mr. Jones' Visual Arts class, Tuesday, April 15, in connection with Neo-Classical architecture in America, we saw an old slide of Main hall's east entrance covered with vines. The class at first didn't recognize it. When told the slide was our own Main hall everyone was surprised and pleased by the appearance and attractiveness created by the ivy covered walls.

Comment arose as to the possibility of ivy being replaced.

Could the editorial board look into the matter of planting ivy around Main hall, possibly as an Arbor Day activity?

(Signed) LOIS MERENESS

Straube, Harris, Genrich, Freeman, Beringer Will Lead Eta Sigma Phi

Jane Straube was elected president of Eta Sigma Phi at the last meeting of the national honorary classical language fraternity held Tuesday evening, May 6, in Miss Wiegand's suite at Sage hall.

Other officers elected were John

Harris, vice president; Barbara Genrich, secretary; Ari Freeman, treasurer; and Bill Behringer, Nuntius correspondent.

Preceding the election of officers was the initiation of two new members, Roy Klarner and Joyce Vally. Refreshments were served by James Primfres and President Mary McCarter, graduating seniors of the fraternity.

The Lawrentian

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Wriston Says

Too Much Emphasis is Put on College Degrees

BY HENRY M. WRISTON

The distinction between the college graduate and the non-graduate is becoming more marked every year, and the importance attached to a college degree has reached the point of absurdity in many fields. Thousands of students now attend college not so much to gain an education as to obtain degrees which will serve as "passes" to desirable positions and advancement after graduation. Such a condition is a menace to our democratic way of life. It threatens real education, since it tends to convert colleges into assembly lines for the production of degrees, instead of institutions where minds are enlarged and personalities developed.

Doesn't Measure Education

A college degree does not guarantee, nor indeed measure, many qualifications essential for success in a given position. By itself it does not even indicate that its possessor has an adequate education. People with the determination and self-discipline of a Lincoln get better educations than those who cheat their way through a careless institution, or even those who graduate from a good college and then never read a book or enter a laboratory or develop their minds thereafter.

Through much of the country there is a convention that a degree is the result of 124 or 128 "semester hours" of instruction. But such a criterion measures the number of times that the student sat down in a chair, and the number of times a person sits in a chair is not good evidence of what enters his head.

The famous study of Pennsylvania colleges, and every other study which reflects a careful approach to the problem, reveals that people of marginal mentality and people of genius receive the same degree, and that the standards of instruction vary so much from one institution to another that, by itself, the degree means absolutely nothing.

Doesn't Measure Character

Moreover, a degree is no better measure of the character of the person who receives it than of his competence. The same degree is given to the scholar and the social climber, to a man of highest integrity and the shoddiest crook who cheats his way through a negligible college.

Possession of a degree, furthermore, is no indication of personal qualifications pertinent to success. It is no guarantee of qualities such as industry, integrity, adaptability, capacity to get on with people.

In all these circumstances, a degree, as a prerequisite for a position, can mean much or absolutely nothing. Despite that fact, the requirements of a college degree is becoming so general as to stimulate a rush to college in order to acquire the label.

Experience Counts

Schools are wonderful things, but they do not take the place of experience, and certainly they are no substitute for character. They cannot supply intelligence, and, by the nature of their operations, they are limited in their efficiency unless the student has verbal aptitudes and learns readily—and practically—from books.

The American people are spending billions on veterans' education. The GI Bill of Rights makes the most lavish provision for education ever incorporated into legislation in all the history of the world. Never before, anywhere, has such a tremendous sum been spent to supply educational opportunity to so many.

Cost of War

The most terrible cost of war is not in cities destroyed and industries disrupted. It is the death and maiming of hundreds of thousands of people. It is the slaughter or liv-

ing death of authors, poets, musicians, artists, scholars, scientists, mechanics, tradesmen—skilled workers of all kinds. Their work is lost forever or their talents are denied a normal outlet. This impoverish-

Straight From The Shoulder

Editorial Board Asks Easton About Course In World Religion

Question: Why is there no "Religions of the World" course offered on an introductory level at Lawrence?

To whom asked: Mr. Easton.

Lawrence formerly offered a "Religions of the World" course on an introductory level. This course had not been resumed for the following reasons:

It is believed by some that a Religions of the World course should be taught only on an advanced level; that a fundamental requirement for such a course is a thorough background in Christianity since this religion has permeated our civilization for the last two thousand years.

It is possible to take a Religions of the World course at Lawrence, now, on a tutorial level.

Next fall two courses will be offered at Lawrence that may have some elements of the earth's major religions in them—Philosophy of Religion and Contemporary Religious Thought.

Mr. Easton, head of the religion department, thinks that there is a place for an advanced course in Religions of the World; but that no instructor at Lawrence is capable of conducting a full course in them now.

Course Is Desirable

Certainly a Religions of the World course is desirable. Basic to understanding the culture and politics of our brothers in Asia, for instance, is an understanding of their religious expression. It is interesting and valuable to understand the similarities and differences of world religions. The notable failure of Christianity to sweep over Asia as it did Europe might become plainer through a study of Asiatic religion.

Some thinkers believe that in the final analysis all religions have the same objectives an idea summed up in the title of Cronin's book, "The Keys to the Kingdom." One modern novelist thinks that acceptance by everyone of one religion is fundamental to world peace. Considerable light on these and other ideas could be shed by an extensive study of the religions of the world; this course, however, should come only after extensive training in Christianity.

ment of American life is irreparable, but the overwhelming loss can be partially compensated if we develop the latent abilities of other youth whose potentialities might go unrealized but for a great national effort.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR — Dr. Wriston, a past president of Lawrence college and now the president of Brown university, will speak during the centennial weekend. This is a condensation of Dr. Wriston's article in the Vacation issue of the American magazine, now on the news stands.

So far as ideals are concerned, the program provided by the GI Bill is therefore challenging indeed. Back of the vast out-pouring of money is an idea not merely sound but magnificent. No words of praise can be too extravagant if the aims are realized and the objectives achieved.

Dividend Will Be Large

There are many indications that the dividend will be large. Thousands, hundreds of thousands, are getting just what they need, and what the nation needs. Engineers are being trained in unprecedented numbers; scientists are being prepared in less satisfactory quantities; thousands upon thousands are preparing for public service, domestic and foreign; more students are determined to be creative writers than ever before dreamed of such careers; art and music evoke unusual enthusiasm. All this is most heartening.

On the other hand, there is clear evidence that in some instances the dividends from our vast enterprise will not be at all commensurate with the time, effort, and money expended. For example, although the program recognizes the value of "in-service" training, this on-the-job aspect of the great national effort has been unsatisfactory. This has made the school, college, and university program the dominant element in the

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Records Fall as Vikes Cop Track

Whitelaw, Lawson
Smash Old Records

The Vikings' track team marked up their second outdoor track victory last Saturday at Whiting field, when they outpointed the Gold of Beloit by a score of 83 2-3 to 47 1-3. Lawrence's star sprinter, Bob Whitelaw, established a new Lawrence-Beloit series record in the 220-yard dash. Bill Lawson, Lawrence's long-distance runner, beat Idland of Beloit in the two-mile race to set another new Lawrence-Beloit series record.

Whitelaw and Lawson Lead Fields
Whitelaw set a record of 22.1 seconds in the 220-yard dash by beating the old record of 22.2 established by Sauer of Beloit in 1937 and Eichmeyer of Lawrence in 1931.

Due to clever coaching by Coach Denney and fine running by the Vikings' freshman miler, Paul Elsberty, the Beloit ace, Idland, was at a great disadvantage in the two-mile event, which was previously slated to be the outstanding feature of the day.

Elsberty pressed Idland so closely in the mile that he tired Idland considerably. Idland failed to materialize in the two-mile race and came across the line to take third. Lawson not only led his opponent by $\frac{1}{2}$ of a lap when he crossed the tape, but he bested the old record of 10:24.6 established by John Ron of Beloit in 1936 by finishing the distance in 10:18.9.

The Vikings also came through with grand slams in the shot put, 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash. Brebner placed first in the shot put, while Whitelaw took the high winning points in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Flom finished first in the 440-yard race and was followed by another Lawrence runner, Lowe, to beat out Rusk of Beloit who finished third.

Vander Weyden, Koskinen and Brebner took first place honors for Lawrence in the 220-yard low and high hurdles, pole vault, and discus events, respectively. The relay race was won by the Vikings, who finished at least 200 yards ahead of the team from Beloit.

Lawrence's victory this past Saturday was the fifteenth in twenty-three dual meets since 1897.

The summaries:
100-Yards—Whitelaw, Lawrence; Hubers, Lawrence; Gillham, Lawrence. Time, 10.

440-Yards—Flom, Lawrence; Lowe, Lawrence; Rush, Beloit. Time, 52.6.

Mile—Idland, Beloit; Elsberty, Lawrence; Schmidt, Lawrence. Time, 4:40.2.

High Hurdles—Vander Weyden, Lawrence; Shaffer, Beloit; Weaver, Lawrence. Time, 16.4.

880-Yards—Franzen, Beloit; Frail-

Lawrentian 5
Friday, May 9, 1947

Instructors' Work In Swimming Given May 12-26 Here

Wayne Koski, field representative for the American Red Cross, will be here next week, May 12-26, to offer instructors' courses in swimming, life saving and water safety. The class is open to both men and women who have passed their senior life saving in the past two years.

It is a fifteen hour course meeting every night at Alexander gym from 7:00-10:00. It is possible that there might be a make up class for those who have evening classes and will not be able to get in their three hours each night.

Anyone interested are asked to bring his own bathing suit and towel, and for the girls, bathing cap.

ing, Lawrence; Schmidt, Lawrence. Time, 2:4.4.

Low Hurdles—Vander Weyden, Lawrence; tie between Sanders, Lawrence, and Bunge, Beloit. Time, 25.8.

220-Yards—Whitelaw, Lawrence; Hubers, Lawrence; Gillham, Lawrence. Time, 22.1.

High Jump—Harth, Beloit; tie among Brebner, Lawrence, Staley, Beloit, and Foreter, Beloit. Height, 5 ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Shot-Put—Brebner, Lawrence; Zimmerman, Lawrence; Soto, Lawrence. Distance, 43 ft. 8 in.

Pole Vault—Koskinen, Lawrence; Cliff, Lawrence; ties between Donnelly, Beloit; Sprauling, Beloit; and Halberstadt, Beloit. Height, 11 ft.

Discus—Brebner, Lawrence; Hahnfeldt, Beloit; Reynolds, Beloit; Distance, 117 ft. 10 in.

Javelin—Strawbridge, Beloit; Hahnfeldt, Beloit; Endveson, Lawrence. Distance, 177 ft. 3 in.

Two Mile—Larson, Lawrence; Beane, Beloit; Idland, Beloit. Time, 10:18.9.

Relay—Lawrence (Lowe, Vander Weyden, Whitelaw and Flom). Time, 3:36.

Broad Jump—Staley, Beloit; Reynolds, Beloit; Hubers, Lawrence. Distance, 21 ft. 2 in.

Vike Thinly Squad Favored To Take Meet From Ripon

Radford Paces Viking Golfers By Hitting 71

Gus Radford, Vike letterman, turned in a sizzling one under par 71 over at the Riverview country club course on Saturday afternoon to lead the Lawrence golf squad to an 11-7 win over their Beloit rivals.

Radford went out in 35 and came back with a 36 to best Don Dresser, Beloit, by 12 strokes. Phil Samp took honors for Beloit with a 74.

Dick Flicker, Viking veteran, turned in his best score of the year with a 76, aided by an eagle on No. 4.

Phil Samp—74 (B) beat Don Strutz—78 (L) 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1.
Dick Flicker—76 (L) downed Don Johnson—79 (B) 3 to 0.
Bill Schuh—79 (L) won from Anderson—82 (B) 2 to 1.
Gus Radford—71 (L) took the measure of Don Dresser—83 (B) 3 to 0.
Carl Lauman—82 (B) 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 $\frac{1}{2}$.
Bob Nelson—82 (B) 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 $\frac{1}{2}$.
George Stacey—81 (B) beat Don Jabas—85 (L) 2 to 1.

Sig Eps, Phi Dels and Betas Win Games in Softball League

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Sig Eps	1	0	1.000	Delts	0	1	.000
Phi Dels	1	0	1.000	Phi Taus	0	1	.000
Betas	1	0	1.000	Indies	0	1	.000

BY GEORGE FREDERICK

The inter-fraternity softball league got off to a flying start last Monday afternoon at Whiting Field. All of the three games played were close contests. The Sig Eps opened the season with a mild upset when they trounced the Delts, a pre-season favorite, 7-3. Wayne "Buck" Weaver limited the Phi Taus to one hit as the Phi Dels won their first game 4-2. The Betas took a thriller from the Independents by a 2-1 score.

Backed up by errorless fielding,

Post-Season Games Might Be Outlawed

Beloit—Prohibition of post-season basketball games by members of the Midwest Collegiate Athletic conference will be discussed May 16 at the nine-team circuit's annual meeting at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., at was announced this week. Lawrence is a member of this group.

A conference spokesman said the conference had "discouraged" post-season games previously and "might go on record as outlawing the practice altogether." Beloit college, the conference co-champion this year, played in the N.A.I.B. tournament at Kansas city in March.

The spokesman said the faculty representatives also were expected "to protest formally" the duplication of the circuit's name by the Big Six conference, which set aside use of the new name until its spring meeting.

Undefeated Squad Seeks Third Win

BY BILL BOWMAN

The Lawrence track squad will make its second home appearance and participate in its third outdoor dual meet of the year when Coach Art Denney's White Wave rolls out against the Ripon Red Men at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon at Whiting Field.

Up to this point the men in White and Blue have made a rather impressive record, downing Carroll at Waukesha in the season curtain raiser 100 to 31, and in their first home appearance last Saturday coming through with an 82 2-3 to 47 1-3 victory over the Gold of Beloit.

Ripon, the only team to defeat Lawrence in dual competition last year, has two setbacks in as many starts. They dropped one to Beloit 78-53 and lost the other to the Carroll thinlins, both teams whom the Vikings have defeated this season.

The Ripon team will have a fine competitor in Earl Zamzow who has been a triple threat in both their meets this year. He will compete in the high jump, broad jump, and pole vault, being better than average in all these events. He will especially push the Lawrence pole vaulters as he has topped 11 ft. 6 in.

In the high hurdles Captain George Vander Weyden will have two capable foes in Mueller and Scharno, the former topping the timbers in 15.7 seconds for his best performance this year. Van should cop the low hurdles.

The Lawrence spring trio composed of Whitelaw, Hubers and Gillham, which finished 1-2-3 in both meets, will be opposed by Wager in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Whitelaw broke meet records in the 220 in both previous meets.

In the distance events it appears that the Red Men will be somewhat weak. Bill Lawson, who broke a meet record last Saturday when he ran the two-mile in 10:18.9, will again run in that event for the Vikings, helped out by Ralph Voigt. In the mile it will be Schmidt and Elsberty, and in the half-mile Dick Frailing and Schmidt should come through with points.

In the 440 Dick Flom, veteran Vike performer and the winner of both of his outdoor races this year, will have the support of freshman

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The Tip Off

BY DAVE BROOKER

Dave Brooker
Lawrentian Sports Editor
Dear Editor:

As a tennis fan I feel that last Saturday's match with Beloit lacked some necessary requirements for a good match.

From both the position of the players and that of the spectators the match was inadequate to the point of being a farce. Why it is that Lawrence sport programs cannot be presented on a high level of sportsmanship and performance?

A tennis match calls for referees and linesmen so that the responsibility for the decisions does not rest with the players. Officials are also necessary to make the game a satisfying spectator sport.

Lawrence has a fine tennis team with an impressive record behind it, but no team can be expected to win under conditions which are not favorable to it. Tennis rules are not so intricate that officials would be difficult to obtain; certainly in any competitive sport officials are so necessary that even poor officiating is better than none at all.

Roger Christiansen.

Roger has a point there. Although tennis can get along without officials better than baseball, basketball and some other sports, the presence of someone to judge the goings-on would certainly improve the game. How about it, Mr. Hill?

U. of W. officials have given Harry Stuhldreher, director of athletics, the right to stop any Badger sports event and forfeit to the opposition when the crowd becomes unruly. The steady increase in booing at Badger sports events apparently is going to come to a halt. The most recent demonstration of poor sportsmanship by the Wisconsin crowd occurred at the NCAA boxing finals. At times the noise from the crowd was so long and loud that bouts were held up until the unrest subsided. We heartily believe in good sportsmanship, but when a highly partisan Wisconsin crowd boos a decision given to a Badger boxer we wonder whether the fault lies with the onlookers or the ones who select the judges.

That Forbush to Boya combination had the Blue squad baffled a

couple of times during the football game . . . Gus Radford was mighty hot against Beloit . . . Giordana was handicapped somewhat by the failure of the Blue line to hold off the hard-charging Whites when he went back to pass . . . Babe Ruth led the American league in home runs for 12 seasons . . . Interfraternity softball got off to a bang-up start with some mighty evenly matched teams participating. The teams will play next Monday and Thursday nights, finishing up the season on May 19 . . . We wonder if Beloit still thinks Idland is the best runner in the Midwest? Did the boys on the Round Table forget that Lawson avenged his cross-country defeat in the Midwest run at Coe when Idland finished 16th? The two will meet again at Carleton on May 17.



OUT TO SCALP THE REDMEN — George VanderWeyden, left above, and Bob Brebner will be expected to win points for the Blue and White when the Lawrence track and field team meets Ripon here tomorrow. Brebner tosses the shot and discus and VanderWeyden, captain of the squad competes in the hurdles. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Weber and Lyon Combine to Cinch Beloit Tennis Defeat

Hank Dupont's and Dale Rank's victory in the first doubles match of the tennis tournament Saturday, coupled with the Bob Weber-Lyman Lyon combination's later victory in the third match won the meet 5-4 for Lawrence. Beloit had won the second match.

With the meet tied up at four matches apiece and rain beginning to fall, the Vike pair of Weber and Lyon took the first set of their match, dropped the second, and came from behind in the third to give Lawrence a clean sweep in the track, golf and tennis tri-meet.

Bill Sayres, No. 1 Beloit man, started things off by handing Hank

Dupont his first loss of the year. Erickson and Smith followed suit with wins over Rank and Pinkerton to give Beloit a 3-0 edge before Weber, Ziebell and Lyon took the final three singles matches to even the score.

Singles:
Bill Sayres (B) beat Hank Dupont (L) 6-1 7-5.
John Erickson (B) trounced Dale Rank (L) 6-1 6-2.
Ed Smith (B) won from Jack Pinkerton (L) 6-0 6-1.
Bob Weber (L) copped from Erv Ritchie (B) 3-6 6-3 8-6.
Don Ziebell (L) came from behind to beat Bill Bechill (B) 4-6 6-3 6-2.

Tennis Tourney Starts on May 17

The all-college singles and doubles competition in tennis will be staged on May 17-18 and May 24-25 according to an announcement by Art Denney, athletic director.

The singles tournaments will be held on the two Saturdays, with the doubles competition being held on the two Sundays. Entries will close on May 10. Further announcements and instructions will appear on the Main Hall bulletin board.

Doubles:
Lyman Lyon (L) won over Don Hawley (B) 4-6 6-4 6-2.
Dupont-Rank (L) won from Sayres-Erickson (B) 6-8 9-7 6-1.
Smith-Ritchie (B) beat Pinkerton-Cooper (L) 6-3 7-5.
Weber-Lyon (L) took Bechill-Hawley (B) 6-4 6-8 8-6.

Improvement Shown by Vike Squad in Drill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Thor Lowe who finished in the number two spot in these races.

Bob Brebner, who will compete in the high jump, shot put and discus, is a Lawrence triple-event performer. He should secure a first in the shot, with help in that department from Dick Zimmerman, who has shown considerable improvement in the last few weeks. In the last meet the Vikes were somewhat weak in the high jump, but Foster, Weaver and Brebner should show improved form this time.

Koskinen has shown a great deal of improvement in late workouts in the pole vault, but whether he or veterans Tom Clift and Fred Thatcher will be able to best Zam-zow is questionable.

The javelin, discus and broad jump are about even according to past records.

Lawrence has more depth and better balance than last year's championship team and is a slight favorite over the Ripon squad, but its sights must be set for the Midwest conference meet at Carleton, in which they will meet the best the conference schools have to offer. This will be the test which will tell.

Girls are Named To Varsity Team

Five girls have been chosen for the girls' Varsity basketball team and thirteen have been named for the class teams. Those on the Varsity team are: Anne Benson, Jane Herren, Lenore Hooley, Jo Meier and Jean vanHengel. Class teams are: senior: Shirley Buesing; junior: Jean Brevik and Carroll Hedges; sophomore: Gloria Birmingham, Pat Geister, Anne Hughes, Betty Kwasny and Lois Merdinger; freshman: Betty Dite, Mel Jensen, Winnefred Kimball, Dorothy O'Donnell and Mary Withington.

Girls are chosen by the basketball captains for their participation in all the games, ability and sportsmanship.

Conceit Will Out

The height of conceit is the person who works crossword puzzles with a fountain pen.

Vike Golfers And Netmen To Meet Ripon

Last Contest for Vikes Before Midwest Meet at Carleton

The Lawrence golf and tennis teams, with two wins and a defeat apiece on the record, will go after their third victory tomorrow when the Vikings meet Ripon in Appleton.

Bernie Heselson's golfers, delayed by bad weather, are just beginning to hit their stride, with Radford, Strutz and Flicker all hitting in the middle 70's. Carl Laumann, Milwaukee freshman, found himself in the Beloit match and turned in his best performance of the year, Bill Schuh and Don Jabas will also show for Lawrence against the Redmen.

Tennis Team Is Hopeful

Chet Hill's tennis team, after squeaking out a 5-4 win against Beloit, will try to make it three in a row over Ripon. Even Hank Dupont's loss to Sayres couldn't dampen the spirits of the Vike netmen, who came from behind to win. Dale Rank will operate in the No. 2 spot for Lawrence, with Jack Pinkerton, Bob Weber, Don Ziebell and Lyman Lyon rounding out the singles entries.

Lynn Cooper will probably be used in the doubles competition, teaming up with Pinkerton.

Last Dual Meet

The Ripon clash will be the last dual meet of the season for the Lawrence golf and tennis squads. Next week they will travel to Northfield, Minnesota, to enter the Midwest conference meet, closing the season on May 24 in the state meet at Beloit.

Blanket Also Covers Indians

A political science professor at the University of Michigan was taken aback by the roar of laughter that interrupted his lecture. It seems he had said, "This blanket clause also covers control over the Indians."

Spring Football Game Ends Knotted in 7-7 Score

Ray Spangenberg, freshman end from Appleton, caught one of Giordana's ariel tosses and romped 75 yards for a touchdown in the first minute of the second half to give the Blue a 7-7 tie with the Whites in the regular intra-squad clash held on Tuesday at Whiting field.

The Whites took the lead just before the end of the first half when Reed Forbush and Don Boya combined to fool the Blues twice on the same play. Boya gathered in Forbush's first toss for a 42 yard gain and a moment later pulled the same stunt to score.

Forbush passed to Davis for the White extra point, while McClellan added the extra marker for the Blues with a plunge through the center of the line.

STATISTICS		Blues	Whites
First downs		9	3
By rushing		6	2
By passing		3	1
Total yards gained		220	82
By rushing		97	36
By passing		123	46
Passes attempted		13	10
Passes completed		5	3
Passes intercepted by		0	2
Punting average		41	40

Penalties	1	1
Yards lost by penalty	5	5

Brains Against Brawn?

During the first half it looked like a case of brains against brawn, with the smaller White aggregation capitalizing on a couple of defensive lapses to rake up their touchdown. However, the Blues came back strong in the second half to have things pretty much their own way. The White defense stiffened twice when the Blues approached their goal line, or it might have been a different story. Giordana's Blues penetrated the White five yard line on two occasions but were unable to score.

STARTING LINEUPS		Whites
Blues		Burton (c)
Nielson	LE	Pawer
Chamberlain	LT	West
Bahson	LG	Gottacker
Thompson	C	Curry
Grady	RG	Buesing
Hendrikson	RT	Davis
Spangenberg	RE	Boya
Landsberg	QB	Forbush
Giordana (c)	LH	Potter
Hunger	RH	Kuester
McClellan	FB	

Substitutions:
Blues—Moriarty, L. Eaton, D. Eaton, Heise, Jennings.

Whites—Freeman, Greco, Inman, Healy, Hammond, Watson.

Blues	0	0	7	0-7
Whites	0	7	0	0-7

Latin American Institute

Practical Courses to Supplement College Summer Term opens June 30.

DIPLOMATIC SCHOOL: Preparation for diplomatic service, international administration, and diplomatic secretarial work.

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From Where I'm Sitting Over-Accent on Degrees Shown

BY RAY J. KINDER and CHARLES L. KENYON

Perhaps repetition, as unattractive as it may be, is the only way to rouse public opinion from its lethargy and ignorance. We admit this column may not be as attractive to the eye as others since it makes no attempt to flatter the readers. The horse no doubt feels that the spur is not only unnecessary, but undesirable. The trouble with people is that they delude themselves with the idea that they retain independence and an initiative which has been lost long ago. They rise up in righteous wrath over infringements upon personal "liberty," real or imagined; yet, what do they do with that "liberty" that they so zealously guard?

Free Enterprise

Take the idea of Free Enterprise. Its original meaning has been lost amid the many misconceptions it has acquired. Free Enterprise has now become omnipotent and sacred. Its original validity and significance has been lost. Originally it simply meant business enterprise free from government control; freedom to conduct its affairs without control or regulation from any outside force.

Meaning Changes

This was Free Enterprise. It lived up to its name. We became a nation of big business. Small business could not possibly compete with large monopolies which controlled nearly all the raw materials and means of distribution. The notion that Free Enterprise was for the protection of small business became fantasy, a fantasy that has been encouraged by big business. Since then big business gradually has experienced some governmental control. This trend, which culminated in the Franklin Roosevelt administration, was the period of decline for monopolies; the period of mourning in which they cried out against the "persecutions" of government and organized for a return to power.

Last November, or perhaps one might say since the end of the war, the opportunity came. The American public, tired of the austerity and discipline of war, yearned again for what they imagined to be the luxury of "Normalcy." This was the chance monopolies had been waiting for so long. "Leave it to American Business," they said. "Take off all government controls of business and through the benevolence of big business the public will have all that it can use at prices it can afford to pay." The American public, long fed on the myth of Free Enterprise, was enthusiastic. Manufacturer and food producer hoarding lent force to this persuasion.

Public Is Gullible

The gullible public, reared on capitalistic propaganda, agreed. Let's look at the results. Two months after the end of the OPA food prices were up 50% and climbing. The Consumer Index showed all-over prices to be the highest in 27 years. Today they are 65% above the July, 1945, level and still climbing. Meat is now available at prices 60% over the OPA level with no evident signs of going down. At the end of the first ten months without major governmental regulation, the general level of wholesale prices was up 31% from the July level.

Wages Rose Slowly

For that period, general wages, and this does not include the ma-

jority of people who cannot strike, but live on a fixed salary, rose only 8%. Of the 840 corporations surveyed by the National City Bank of New York, hardly a Communist organization, there was an over-all increase of 37% on profits with a 17% decrease in volume of business. The slow recovery of tin, brass, and certain other materials in which the markets and sources were severely curtailed by the war, tended to level the average of such phenomenally successful groups as lumber, with an increase of 400% profit, and this means after taxes; copper, 260%; steel, 180%; and aluminum, which enjoys a virtual monopoly in the Aluminum Company of America about 410%. Over 100% profits were made by glass, paper, cement, beverages, cotton goods, meat packing, rubber, and baking goods.

In the cases cited of heavy industry, the aggregate profit was 11.9% of total net worth. These, remember, are percentages, not increased sales due to increased production. If you think that these materials just enumerated are more plentiful, just try to procure some of them. The same thing happened in the building trades. "Just let us alone by junking the Veteran Housing Administration and we'll do the job," they pleaded.

Look at Results

We left them alone and look at the results. Compared with the one million dwellings put up last year under the Administration, there are fewer than 800,000 planned for this year, and all are above the 10,000 dollar limit placed on VHA sponsored homes. The great mass of the people who really need housing cannot pay for the luxury homes which are the sole concern of private contractors, 84% of whom are small scale agencies that must depend upon big profits found in luxury building for their very existence. A short time ago the American Association of Railroads petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission for an increase in freight rates on the basis that, and this is a verbatim quotation, "Never before have so many been willing to pay so much for so little." As for the small businesses, they are at the mercy of large corporate concerns. During the war 500,000 small businessmen failed.

Since the War

Since the end of the war there has only been 48% of the usual entrances of small businesses who do not have their corporate capital necessary for economic security. At the end of 1946 there were 160,000 fewer businesses than at the close of 1941. The government has shown evident favoritism to big business with contracting and war surplus sales. Some 250 corporations "acquired" 70% of the public-financed war facilities. These figures should satisfy those who ask for concrete facts rather than abstractions. So called "Free Enterprise" may be best known by its action, and it is the knowledge of them which will eliminate the fond, but misguided imagination of a large, altogether too large, percentage of the American public.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

whole project. That should presumably make a college officer very happy—but not if it means an ultimate reaction due to shortcomings in the program. And there are shortcomings. One is the fresh accent upon degrees as opposed to education.

Degrees Are Overaccented

Over-accent upon degrees is a reflection of too great a concentration on specific skills, and those are often achieved at the expense of a broader perspective by which alone the great program of the GI Bill of Rights can become effective in the public interest. To a large extent degrees are now offered for such specialized work that many have almost no relationship to general competence. The effect of such training may well be so to narrow a man's range of competence that he is not readily adaptable to changing situations. There is danger of creating again a class of people who would be the modern equivalents of the old weavers who could not adjust themselves to power machinery. Experience shows that the narrowly trained man is not so flexible in meeting the rapid changes of modern society as those whose training was on a broader foundation.

Furthermore, the specialized work now offered does not increase the capacity of a man to exercise the function of citizenship with integrity and respectability. The greatest need of the world is not people with specific skills. The primary need is citizens with a broad enough outlook to lift their eyes from their own job and both understand and serve the community, the nation, and the world.

Enlightenment Isn't Degrees

Enlightenment is not a matter of degrees. Self-discipline, reflection on experience and its meaning,

Friday, May 9, 1947

Lawrentian 7

Sounding Off

BY BETTY JEAN CZIRR

On Summer-Camp Counsellor Applications

Name: Lily White
Address: Lawrence College
Have you a Social Security card? No, but I'm socially secure.
What education have you had? High-school: almost
College: I tried.
What experience have you had? I really can't tell you about that.
Where was your first place of employment?
U. S. Mint in Denver.
Why did you leave?
I had no choice.
Other Occupations:
Working in a stone quarry on a rocky island.
What is your present winter employment?
I hibernate.
What previous camping have you done?

wide reading may educate a man in the best sense of the word. That is why Lincoln spoke the English language with classic purity and simplicity; that is why Benjamin Franklin was scientist, diplomat, and literary figure—a world citizen.

Nor do we have to rely upon antique examples. Among the outstanding figures in the world today, Stalin in Russia, Bevin in Britain, Blum in France, and Truman in the United States are statesmen who learned more from experience than from schools. John L. Lewis, Philip Murray, William Green are men who rose to positions of enormous political and public power and prestige without degrees. The history of American corporations recalls Andrew Carnegie and the elder Rockefeller, Henry Ford and Walter Chrysler, and dozens of others who demonstrated that possession of a degree is not a correct criterion of ability.

I was locked out of the dorm one night.
How many years of camping have you had?
Thirty, thirty-five of which I served as a counsellor.
What camps have you attended?
Civilian Conservation Corps
What experience have you had as a counsellor?
I worked with Mr. Anthony.
List skills:
Table-hopping
Picking dimes out of a grate
Rolling cigarettes
Dodging taxicabs
Twiddling my ear
What sports can you lead?
Billiards
Checkers
Tiddley-winks
Do you have any other badges of achievement?
The Purple Heart.
Have you any physical defects which might prevent you from entering into any activities?
I have a hangnail—oh, yes, I also have slight tremors every fifteen minutes.
What qualifications do you have for working with children?
I was a child once myself.
What age-group would you like best to handle?
Boys 21-25
What remuneration if any, is desired?
Huh?

Newman Club Plans Picnic for Sunday

Newman club members plan a picnic for Sunday, May 25, at their last meeting of the year Sunday. Members of the Oshkosh State Teachers' college Newman club will be their guests at the picnic, which is scheduled to start at 2:30 P.M. at Potato Point.

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Deans' Offices Hum with Life As Students Bring Problems

Perhaps a large portion of the student body has the unfortunate opinion that the dean's office is a Cyclops' cavern, where misguided souls are led to slaughter. Despite this dead of their office, our deans of women and men Miss Wollaeger and Mr. DuShane, emphasize that they try to make the office as accessible as possible, though at times it takes a long while to see them due to the large increase in enrollment. Miss Wollaeger adds humorously that they always try to keep the reception room well stocked with interesting current magazines, but as a last resort one can of course always—study!

Another effect of the increased enrollment, Miss Wollaeger states, is that for the first time since she came here in 1942 she has been unable to meet and subsequently recognize every person on campus. Naturally she is much better acquainted with the girls on campus, for besides routine contacts with her advisees, she becomes acquainted with them through admissions, dormitory assignments, orientation week, the president's reception, house meetings (which she often attends), L.W.A., and freshman conferences.

Dean DuShane said that he believes the principle duties of a dean fall in a five-fold classification: studies, extra-curricular, social, family and personal. A college dean acts as link between the student and his teachers. His activities include assisting in registration, selection of advisers and ma-

jors and trying to settle difficulties between the student and his professors; and naturally it goes without saying that these are only some of the more mechanical aspects of helping a student along the road to academic success.

Above all it is necessary for the dean to keep constantly in mind the essential nature of the classroom.

Deans Don't "Prosecute"

In cases where it is necessary to enforce one of the restraining rules which are in effect, Mr. DuShane says that he acts as "council for the defense" more often than "prosecuting attorney."

In the extracurricular and social fields Miss Wollaeger and Mr. DuShane act as a bridge between the new student and the sororities and fraternities; and as a liaison between Pan-Hellenic and the interfraternity council on one hand and the college executive committee on the other hand.

Dean DuShane came to the Lawrence teaching faculty in 1935 and subsequently attained his present position. He received his M.A. degree from Columbia.

DuShane Is Well-Known

In recent years Mr. DuShane has more than once demonstrated the high esteem in which he is held throughout the country. He is now serving a two year term as secretary of the Association of Presidents and Deans of Wisconsin Colleges; he has served several terms on the executive committee of the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men; and two terms on

the Educational Advisory Committee of the National Interfraternity Council. In recent months he was chairman of a group at the convention of the National Education Association.

Miss Wollaeger was a high school teacher previous to coming here. She enjoyed her work with young people so much that she felt she would enjoy even more the position of dean in a college. She therefore took her master's degree at Columbia in student personnel and guidance.

Want Suggestions

Miss Wollaeger called on the students for help when she said, "We are always interested in suggestions to increase the effectiveness of the Deans' office!"

The Registrar's office, too, frequently serves as a grim reminder of our purpose at Lawrence, for it is here that professors turn in their grades and here records of student absences are kept.

Draheim Registers

Miss Draheim says that her staff of student assistants often remarks that if only students realized how much trouble they cause the registrar's office, attendance might be better. This, however, is of minor importance compared with Miss Draheim's biggest job at present—registration. She says that although veterans seem to have the more clearly defined purposes, they run into the most trouble, for they are interested in acceleration. This desire for acceleration further complicates the schedule of courses. To prevent conflicts, the only two possible solutions are many sections, and year to year staggering of courses within a department.

Exam Scheduling

Another difficult job is the scheduling of final exams. Unfortunately there are no mathematical formulas to simplify the work, so it must all be done by checking exams against names, in the student directory, after first arranging for the same hour all exams from courses which meet at the same times.

Characterizes Students

Miss Draheim says she doesn't hear many complaints in her office,

Sonny Dunham Hired to Play For Spring Prom

Sonny Dunham, famed trumpeter of national fame, will headline the biggest social function of the year when he and his band play for the spring prom Saturday, May 17. Dunham has recently hit the collegiat circuit with engagements in the Midwest, one of which was Ohio State university's spring prom. Experts liken his style to that of Stan Kenton, who is rated at the top of present day music attractions.

Elaborate plans are being made for the dance, which is the final one of the six planned by the Lawrence social committee this year. As yet, no definite announcement has been made concerning the committee's plans for decorating the gym. If weather permits, the front terrace of the gym will be used for tables and lounge chairs.

Marty Ritter, Bernette Carlson, Marilyn Edwards, Nancy Smith, Mike Hadley, Jay Mattick, Gus Radford, Fred Thatcher and Dutch Bergmann are the members of the present social committee.

Phi Sigma Iota Elects Three New Members

Elaine Johnson, Mary Anschuetz and June Eiler have been elected to Phi Sigma Iota, the national honorary Romance language fraternity, according to an announcement by Dr. Louis C. Baker, president of the Central-Southern area of Phi Sigma Iota.

but she does get a good view of the students from the way in which they react to advice and the manner in which they solve their own problems. Another indication comes from their appointments with advisers, which she arranges. She says some students come back again and again; apparently these people have naturally difficult programs, or there's just plain problem children.

Miss Draheim is a graduate of Lawrence conservatory, but she says the only really definite prerequisite for a job such as hers is infinite patience for infinite detail.

8 Lawrention
Friday, May 9, 1947

Do You Mind if .

BY LAPWING

... we'd like to get straight on this raise in tuition, board, and room next semester. I'm sure the economics department would confirm our belief that the general price level is beginning to recede. Assuming this, we don't understand why the college should raise its prices. We feel that everyone concerned would feel happier if the "powers that be" published a little more information regarding these price changes. How about it?

... this is what the price raise means to you, Mr. Veteran. Don't get the idea that this raise in tuition doesn't affect you. Sure the government is paying your tuition regardless of how much it is . . . but . . . who's paying the government? That's right, brother! room and board raise will hit you harder of course, because it's a little closer home. If you are depending on the G. I. Bill and live in the quadrangle, you are going to have a grand total of \$1.66 per month to splurge after you finish paying room and board. One dollar and sixty-six cents . . . that's the price of one week's laundry . . . you could almost get a carton of cigarettes . . . or, if you're a playboy, sixteen beers and a coke (with the extra penny you can get an aspirin the next morning). That is per month, remember!

... you see what happens, it's the old story of everyone raising their prices, but your income remains the same . . . in baseball you'd call it the squeeze play.

... here's your story, Mr. Non-Veteran. If you live in the quadrangle next year, you'll pay \$2.82 per square foot, per man, per semester for your room. This includes a bed (without sheets and blankets) and maid service (?). As far as the increase in tuition goes, you've just had it.

... on top of the raise in tuition, board and room, you're still going to have the W.S.S.F. drive, Red Cross, Infantile Paralysis, Cancer, Union, etc., etc., on your back, whether you're in a fraternity or sorority (which also costs more money) or not. Put that in your snipe and poke it.

... everybody is looking. The Ariel is looking for a photographer, the track team is looking for publicity, the coeds are looking for a prom king (incidentally you can stop looking, girls, the job seem to be filled), the male students are looking for that bus out to Alexander gymnasium, and the new student body president is looking for a cement mixer . . . putty, putty!

... the student body president election is over. You, the students, have made your choice. If you don't like the results you have only yourself to blame. Now let's be adult enough to give our new student body president a fair chance to show what he can do . . . then if he muffs the ball, this columnist might become a shade critical too.

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